

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Easter Song.

Do ye hear the song of triumph
Breaking o'er the brink of dawn—
Hear the gladness and the glory
Of the Easters marching on?
Hark! the universe is throbbing
To its sweet, unbroken chime.
Lo! the ages are resounding
With its choral strain sublime!

Do ye hear its echoes ringing
Down the centuries long gone—
Do ye mark the rhythmic football
Of the Easters marching on?
Do ye see their banners gleaming
And their serried cohorts bright,
And their standards high uplifted,
Radiant with celestial light?

See sin skulking, shadows scatter,
Conquered Death grow weak and wan,
Terrors fleeing from the highway
Of the Easters marching on;
See the grave, so dark and dreaded,
Now become a royal bed,
Which the King of kings hath hallowed—
Where is neither death nor dead!

Do ye know the holy joying,
Breathing blissful benison,
Sorrow's kneecap dart destroying—
Of the Easters marching on?
Feel ye not the wings of healing
Chase afar the clouds of gloom,
As earth, thrilled with glad rejoicing,
Bursts to bright and glorious bloom?

With one mighty song victorious,
With one glorious anthem,
With one watchword, are the legions
Of the Easters marching on;
"Christ hath risen, hath abolished
Satan's disinherison!
Life immortal, life eternal!
Shout the Easters marching on!"
—*Youth's Companion.*

The Chance of His Lifetime.

Pieces of paper, large and small, lay scattered over the table where Harry Armstrong was intently engaged upon his work. Nearly all the paper was covered with drawings, some very crude, while others displayed talent and gave promise of power in the future. The work was chiefly mechanical with a large number of architectural drawings, and Harry was putting the finishing touches to the side view of a colonial cottage. The front view lay on the table besides him, and both sketches showed thought and care in their execution.

The boy's surroundings were plain, but the room had an air of comfort. The spotlessly clean, though by no means expensive, white muslin curtains, the bright geraniums at the windows, the shining stove with the bright fire and singing kettle, and the large Maltese cat curled upon a mat in front of the ruddy blaze, all gave a home-like appearance to the humble apartment.

A middle-aged man sat in a large rocking-chair besides the stove, with his thoughtful gaze resting upon the busy figure seated at the table.

One glance sufficed to show the relationship between the two. The resemblance was very strong. In each face were to be found the same high forehead, clear dark eyes, long straight nose and firm-set chin. The only difference lay in the mouth, that of the elder being firm and thin lipped, almost stern, while the boy's was marked with lines of delicate beauty. Fifteen years previous, when John Armstrong had gazed for the first time upon his baby boy, he had remarked, "he has his mother's mouth," and no one could contradict him. It was all the boy had inherited in appearance from his beautiful mother, who was now seated near her husband, quietly with her basket. The man rose busily and stood behind his son.

"Are those front columns not a little too heavy?" he asked, his hand resting lightly upon the shoulder of the boy, who glanced up with a start of surprise at the unexpected interruption. Then the preplexed look which had been in his eyes for some time, changed to one of bright pleasure as he again surveyed the drawing.

"That is it exactly. I knew there was something wrong, but could not discover the mistake. You always see at once how everything should be done. I wish I were half as clever as you, father."

The grave look which had been upon Mr. Armstrong's face all evening did not lighten, and even the sweet-faced mother looked troubled, although she kept her eyes steadily upon her work.

"You have more ability than I ever possessed," said the father, slowly. "If your education can be

properly completed, and the Almighty gives you health, you should fill a good position some day. I should like to see you succeed, my son, for your mother's sake as well as for your own. She deserves some reward for marrying a poor man and giving up her beautiful home to brighten this humble cottage."

"Better a dinner of herbs where love is," said Mrs. Armstrong, in her soft, low voice. "The stalled ox may sometimes have been lacking, but the love was always there. And what is life without love?"

"You would like my bonny boy to succeed for his own and for his mother's sake, would you?" she continued, in a lighter tone, and with a gay little laugh. "Should no share in his triumph be given to the man from whom he inherits all his talents? Every one says that all he got from me is his mouth, and his drawings designed in his head and executed with his fingers, so you see I can claim no part in them."

Both Harry and his father laughed, but Mr. Armstrong's was still cloudy.

"I have a letter for you," he said suddenly to his son. "I got it out of the post-office on my way home from the store."

"Who can have written to me?" said the boy in a tone of surprise as he took the letter from his father's outstretched hand.

"The post-mark is Toronto. It is probably from your uncle," his father replied. "Your mother says it is like his writing. You had better take it up to your room and read it by yourself. It must be something particular when he has written to you."

Harry hesitated. He loved both parents deeply, and had always shared with them his troubles and pleasures, and all his dreams and plans for the future. It seemed scarcely right to leave them without opening the letter, but he had been taught obedience, and the habits of his childhood were clinging to him now.

"It makes me hate myself for ever asking you to marry me," said Mr. Armstrong, while he walked hurriedly up and down the room. "If you had married as your brother wished, your son would have been able to receive the proper education. It he could have a course at the Technical School after he leaves the collegiate he would be almost sure to make his mark in life." A shadow of almost pain had rested upon Mrs. Armstrong's face at the first few words, but it quickly disappeared.

"And if I had married, as my brother wished, instead of marrying the man I loved, perhaps my son would have had no brains to educate, which would have been worse even than a lack of money," she said as she laid her hand upon her husband's arm. "You know, dear," she added, "my brother's choice for me had been plenty of money, but not much intellect."

Mr. Armstrong smiled down at her with a world of affection in his eyes, but made no reply.

They could hear their son moving about in his room above, with quick, excited steps, and the feeling of anxiety upon them both prevented words. So in silence they waited for him to come to them.

Upstairs the boy was fighting his first real battle. Hitherto his parents had guided him entirely, and the struggle was as strange as it was difficult. He opened the letter, which ran as follows:

"Dear Nephew:—For although I have never seen you, I am your uncle. Your mother sent me a paper fifteen years ago, containing a notice of your birth, so I know your age, and an old friend of our family told me your name."

"Your mother disappointed me bitterly in her marriage and I have not forgiven her. I have no wish, however, to say anything against a man to his son, but I never wish to meet your father."

"What you are like I do not know, but since you are the only grandchild of my father, I would like to see you properly educated. You may disappoint me, just as your mother did, but I am willing to run the risk. I will send you to the university till you finish the arts course, when you can take up whatever profession you prefer, and I will stand every expense. You may

have whatever money you require to take your place in all college sports. I am what is considered a rich man, and at one time intended that your mother should inherit my wealth. If you care to profit by this offer and make a success of yourself, I may make you my heir. Time will tell about that."

"I enclose one hundred dollars for anything you may need at present, and if you decide to come, it would be well to do so as soon as possible, to see the city before the colleges open."

"But take your time to consider the matter, for it is the chance of your lifetime. If not now accepted the offer will never be repeated."

"When you decide, write to your uncle, Henry Hamilton."

That was all, and Harry's first feeling after reading the letter was thankfulness that his father had told him to go upstairs and read it alone. Then, indignation against the writer filled him and for a moment he felt almost like tearing both letter and cheque into pieces. He might possibly have done so, but for one sentence, "You may disappoint me just as your mother did," which reminded him that his mother always spoke pityingly of her brother, despite his wealth. Mr. Hamilton would be a man past fifty years of age, and was perhaps lonely with only his servants, in the magnificent home he had built in Toronto.

Harry had been so perfectly happy in his parents' love that the thought of any one without friends was to him very sad. So he allowed himself to think of life in Toronto, and the more he thought on the picture, the more attractive it became. There was everything in the prospect to please an ambitious youth. The wish of his life had been to attend the university, and now the chance to do so had been given him. He had only to write a few lines to his uncle and settle the matter, and at the same time bring happiness to a lonely man.

But still he hesitated.

To accept the offer seemed almost an insult to his dearly loved father, to whom the letter was certainly not friendly. The more he thought about it the plainer it became to him that the offer could not be accepted. His parents must come first.

The letter to his uncle was brief. It expressed deep gratitude for the kind and generous offer, which, under the circumstances, he could not accept.

The writer then added: "I am acting for myself in this matter. My parents have not yet read your letter. My strongest wish is to go through college, but if I ever get there I will have to work my way up."

He enclosed the cheque in the letter, which he did not seal.

A load was lifted from his shoulders when the letter was finished, and with a light heart he went downstairs.

"Uncle wishes to send me to the university," he said, as he went back to the bright, cheerful room. "He sent me one hundred dollars to get ready to go, but I have written him returning the money. He does not feel friendly toward us, and I cannot take a favor from him when he feels like that. Here is what I have written."

Both parents read the letter, and while a glad, proud look sprang into his mother's eyes, a pained expression passed over his father's face, which was dyed a deep crimson.

"Be careful, my son," he said. "Don't make a mistake. Such chances come seldom in life, and should not be thrown away lightly."

Harry laughed as he answered, "I need another year or two at the collegiate, and Mr. Morris of the express office told me yesterday that he required some one whom he could trust to deliver for him. If I go him from half-past seven till half-past four till six in the evening, he will give me five dollars a week. That will leave me plenty of time for my studies after tea, and the driving about in the fresh air will give me such an appetite that mother will have to spend all her time over the oven."

Mr. Armstrong again flushed painfully, but the mother's face looked brave and happy. They both agreed to the plan if he wished it,

and the following week he started on his express wagon.

A few of the schoolboys made fun of him at first, and said they wished he would bring his wheelbarrow round in spare hours and clean up their yards, but he only laughed. Such boys were not worth bothering with, and the work was healthy and he got along splendidly.

At the end of the year he had saved two hundred dollars, with the prospect of making more the next year, several merchants of the town having given him orders to paint show-cards for their store windows.

Then Mrs. Armstrong received a letter from her brother.

"Although you were not aware of the fact I have been watching you," he wrote, "and know all about you. Will you ask your husband to forget the past and let me send that boy through college? A boy who had sufficient courage to drive an express wagon rather than accept an education from one who had slighted his father, is made of the material which the country needs to-day. Not one in a thousand would have refused my offer of a year ago. Tell your husband, also, that I have discovered that I cannot live without his friendship and the love of my little sister. I have known this for some years, but was too proud and stubborn to admit the fact."

So all the past bitterness was buried and Harry went to the university.

Not a great many years later when he wrote M.A. and D.L.S. after his name, not even his happy parents were half so proud of him as his Uncle Henry.—*Lottie MacNiven in Canadian Mute.*

DANGERS OF OVEREATING

Because of the peculiar significance which now attaches to the word "Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things," and that it is just as binding on us to show moderation in our use of the necessities of life as in our use of its luxuries. Even the necessities of life may become superfluities through their quantity and quality being raised to the point of luxury. Take, for example the food-supply of the body.

It is obvious that the body must have rich, force supplying food in order to carry on its daily tasks. Yet the fact is often lost sight of that an over-supply of food to the body, like overcooling the steam-engine, is productive of nothing but waste. More steam is made than can be used.

Nor is this all. In such a finely adjusted machine as the human body no one piece of the complex organism can be overworked except at the ultimate expense of the rest.

Not only are inflicting the stomach with an unnecessary amount of work when we crowd it with food, but we are to the same extent imposing upon the other organs. As a matter of fact, it is the liver which generally gets the brunt of the extra burden, though the heart and kidneys are affected to a greater or less degree.

Among the disorders caused by this superfluous condition are haemorrhoids, or bleeding piles.

To ascertain the proper proportion between the demand and supply of the body, one must consider not only the peculiar need of each person, but of the year. Heat is the unit of force in the body; but while force-supplying food may be as necessary in summer as in winter, the need for fats, or hydrocarbons, as they are called, to maintain the bodily heat is by no means so urgent.

For one who is properly familiar with the resources of his own body, and who is not blinded by appetite, it is comparatively easy to discover, to a remarkable degree of nicety, the amount and kind of food which his system requires.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.
Christ Cathedral Chapel, 12 and Locust Sts.
Rev. J. H. CLORD, Minister, 3606 Virginia Avenue.
Mr. Arthur O. Steidmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School at 10 A.M.
Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

"Mute," Etherized, Talks.

Ether was used at St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken yesterday, probably for the first time to determine whether an able bodied young man who maintained that he was a deaf-mute was really such or just a common faker. The experiment proved conclusively that the subject possessed a rare gift of gab and satisfied the doctors and policeman who worked the unusual third degree that they could tell a make-believe dummy at sight when they saw one.

The subject was arrested at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad station two days ago while panhandling among sympathetic Jersey commuters with the aid of cards containing a message from the deaf and dumb, which explained that a severe attack of typhoid fever had deprived Charles Seymour of his speech and hearing and had driven him to the painful necessity of earning an honest living by selling the little cards at the rate of 10 cents per. The deaf and dumb alphabet was printed on the reverse side of the pasteboard. Seymour was locked up at police headquarters as a disorderly person and different policemen wasted hours in writing to and receiving notes from the prisoner.

Chief of Police Hayes and Patrolman Daniel Kiely, the Bertillon operator, had a hunch that Seymour could be induced to talk with the aid of a little well selected moral suasion, and invited Dr. William J. Arlitz, the police surgeon, to engineer the job. James Forbes, special agent of the New York Charity Organization Society and head of the mendicancy department, was invited to witness the third degree and went to Hoboken to see how it worked.

Dr. Arlitz had a session with the "mute" at Police Headquarters and poked all the familiar funny bones in the prisoner's body in a well meant endeavor to make the man say "Ouch!" but Seymour never peeped.

"Let's take him to St. Mary's and give him ether," said the police surgeon. "That will make him talk if anything will." Seymour simply smiled and dashed off a message on a pad that he couldn't understand why all hands were worrying about a poor deaf-mute. Then he was put into the patrol wagon.

When the prisoner was led into an operating room at the hospital he glanced at the bare walls, and calling for paper and pencil wrote: "Why am I brought here? I am not in need of medical treatment. This is a hospital."

Dr. Arlitz wrote: "You are going to be etherized to determine if you are a faker."

"I am not a faker," wrote Seymour, and I object to being placed under the influence of any drug. Furthermore, I have eaten a heavy meal this A. M."

Nobody ever heard of "heavy meals" being handed out in the Hoboken city prison, and the workers of the third degree were more convinced than ever that the "mute" was an impostor.

Seymour was directed by signs and otherwise to talk mighty quick or strip for the ordeal and before climbing out of his duds he scribbled the following:

"I object to this and will see about redress when I get out."

Then he was stretched out on the operating table.

Among those who gathered about the "mute" as Dr. Arlitz administered the ether were Dr. Bryan, the house physician, Dr. J. C. Farr, Dr. Fowler, Mr. Forbes and Policeman Kiely, who held a well sharpened pencil and note book in hand.

Seymour is a powerfully built man of 23, strong willed and determined, and it took some time for the anæsthetic to work. As he was coming to he cleared his throat and began to warble "Who Sang That Song, Joe?" He repeated the line three times before opening his eyes. Then he quietly asked, "What the hell am I talking about, George?" and everybody replied, "We'll have to give it up."

The doctors begged Seymour as a special favor to quit his nonsense and talk like a decent citizen, but he pretended not to understand and reached for his pad.

"I guess he'll have to have another dose," said Dr. Arlitz, and

again ether was administered. Seymour's second coming out speech was as follows:

"Damn you, let me go! Joseph Carey told me he came from Providence. I am just as good a fellow as he is."

"Where do you come from, George?" asked Kiely.

"There are gentlemen where I come from, and don't forget that," replied the "mute."

"Are there any more at home like you?" queried Kiely.

Seymour then raised himself on his right elbow and said, "Dan, I'll quit. I can hear and talk as well as you can."

As soon as he was able to stand the faker was taken back to police headquarters and arraigned before Recorder McGovern. Mr. Forbes testified as to the results of the etherization and declared that in his eleven years experience he never knew a genuine deaf-mute to practice Seymour's game. He said that as a rule men who could neither speak nor hear were honest and industrious.

Dr. Arlitz advised the Recorder not to permit Seymour to testify in his own behalf until his brain was clear and he had time to think it over, and the prisoner was remanded to a cell until to-morrow morning. The doctor called the stunt a "scientific demonstration."

Chief of Police Hayes had not intended that the doctors should make public the secrets of the third degree, but their story had been told in court before he had a chance to request them to keep mum on the dumb subject.

"It wouldn't surprise me at all," said the chief later, "if impostors like Seymour were treated to liberal quantities of ether in other cities, in case they get stubborn and refuse to talk."

Seymour told the police that he formerly lived in Richmond, Va., and became a mute by profession because he was unable to get work and had to do something easy to earn a comfortable living. His 209 residence, he said, is at 289 Front Street, New York City.

Forbes said that in his opinion Seymour belonged to the yeggman fraternity. The "mute" said he didn't.

Seymour was very talkative last night, and apparently wanted to make up for lost time. He hailed every policeman who came near his cell and talked about the weather and all sorts of things. He said he was sorry he had caused the cops and doctors so much trouble, and hoped they would forgive him for keeping up the mute bluff until they made made him unconscious.

"Gee," he said to Roundsman Billy O'Donohue, "but that ether did make me sick. No more deaf and dumb business for mine."

Services in the Dioceses of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany evening, Amsterdam.

Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon, Oneida; evening, Utica.

Third Sunday: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Schenectady; evening, Herkimer.

Fourth Sunday: Morning, Utica; afternoon, Rome; evening, Syracuse.

The above is the ordinary arrangement of services. Departures from this arrangement and appointments for week-day services will be announced by postal card.

H. VAN ALLEN, *Missionary*,
232 Grove Place, Utica, N. Y.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.

Services at Eutaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.

Sunday School, at 2:30 P. M.

Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P. M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)

Holy Communion, first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

A Stickler for the Rules.

At Siboney during the Spanish-American War a young lieutenant of a Michigan volunteer regiment was officer of the guard one day; and as he was strutting about in his new khaki uniform, says a writer in the *New York Times*, he noticed a man dressed in what looked like the cast-off clothes of a private soldier coming toward him.

The man was apparently fifty-five to sixty years old, of dark complexion, with hair and mustache streaked with gray, and was clad in a faded blue army shirt, open at the neck, khaki trousers covered with mud, tucked into boots in the same condition, and a gray campaign hat much the worse for wear, and having several holes cut in it for ventilating purposes.

He was strolling along with his hands in his pockets, and passed the young lieutenant without a salute or a sign of recognition of his rank.

This was more than the young officer's dignity could stand, and he stopped the man with a sharp "Halt, there!"

The man halted and faced about, and the lieutenant asked:

"Are you in the army?"

"Yes, sir" was the reply.

"Regulars or volunteers?"

"Regulars, sir."

"Haven't you been in the service long enough to know that it is customary to salute when you meet an officer in a uniform?"

"I know that, sir; but down here we've sort of overlooked salutes and ceremony."

"Well, I haven't, and I want you to understand it. Now, attention!"

The man stood at attention.

"Salute!"

The salute was given.

"How long have you been in the service?"

"About thirty-five years, sir."

"Well, you have learned something about army regulations and customs this morning. Remember who gave you the lesson, and when you meet me in uniform, salute. I am Lieutenant of the 4th Michigan. Now what's your name and regiment?"

The man who had received the lesson had been smiling slightly under his mustache. Now he straightened up, saluted again, and replied:

"General Adna R. Chaffee, sir, commanding the 4th Division."

When the dazed lieutenant found the use of his tongue again and began to excuse himself, the old general said kindly:

"That's all right, my boy. You were right. Of course, you didn't know. I suppose I do look pretty rough, and an enlisted man should salute an officer, even if we do overlook it sometimes. Always stick as closely to regulations as that and you will make a good officer."

The old soldier nodded pleasantly to the still bewildered young man, and walked away.

Valuable Accidental Discoveries

The composition of which printing rollers are made was accidentally discovered by a Salopian printer. Not being able to find the "pelt ball," he inked the type with a piece of soft glue which had fallen from the glue-pot. It was such an excellent substitute that, after mixing molasses with the glue, to give the mass a proper consistency, the old pelt ball was entirely discarded. The anger with the twisted shank, which makes it self-discharging, is also the result of an accidental discovery. The real screw anger is an American invention, dating back to the year 1774, when John Whitt and Benjamin Brooke, of Hammer Hollow, Valley Forge, Pa., noticed some boys boring holes in the ground with some pieces of hoop iron. One of these, which had become twisted, was seen to bring up the dirt each time as it made a complete revolution. Being men of an observing turn of mind, White and Brooke began to debate the possibility of constructing a tool for boring wood on the same principle. It was immediately tried, with the addition of screw point for drawing the cutting edge into the wood. It is needless to add that the experiment was eminently successful.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, APRIL 8, 1909.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
One Copy, one year \$1.00
CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

For the past two or three weeks there have been rumors, which we did not care to print till verified, that Prof. E. P. Clarke, Principal of the Central New York Institution at Rome, would retire at the close of the present term. It is learned that Principal Gruver, of the Lexington Avenue School, will be the new incumbent in the Principal's chair at Rome. It is also stated that Mr. Gruver will take some of his present teaching force along with him. What Mr. Clarke's plans for the future are have not been learned.

The Siamese Evening Post.

(Bangkok Times.)

The proprietors of a Siamese newspaper have distributed the following notice:

"The news of the English we tell the latest. Write in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder git commit, we hear of it and tell it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it, and in borders of sombre. Staff has each one been college, and write like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circle every town, and extortionate not for advertisements. Buy it. Buy it. Tell each of you its greatness for good. Ready on Friday. Number one."

Deaf-Mute Dies on the Eve of his Wedding.

ASBURY PARK, April 1.—Charles Tims, a deaf-mute, who was to have been married to Miss Fannie Brown, also a deaf-mute and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown, of Belmar, died at his home in Trenton, after an illness of three weeks. Miss Brown was at his bedside, having faithfully nursed him through his illness.

The young couple became acquainted while attending school at Trenton, and their courtship began, and was carried on to a betrothal in the sign language.

Obituary.

HELEN M. DUNNING.

Died, on March 4th, 1909, at the home of her brother, Charles Dunning, in Curtis Corners, to vanship of Salisbury, County of Herkimer, State of New York, of a complication of diseases, Miss Helen M. Dunning, aged 63.

Miss Dunning was a graduate of the New York Institution in 1870.

As a member of the High class she was under the instruction of Dr. Warring Wilkinson, Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet and Oliver Dudley Cooke, M. A. She excelled in English composition. She became an instructor in the Illinois Institution for the Deaf, where she remained for several years until compelled to abandon teaching in order to care for her mother who was aged and ill.

The funeral services were held at St. Bridget's Catholic Church at Salisbury, on March 7th, and she was laid to rest beside her parents.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

[Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.]

Rev. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3225 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

From our Regular Correspondent.

This has been a busy week for the Gallaudet aggregation of ball tossers. Three games were played and one was lost and the other two won. This looks something like a return to old form, so far, the Kendall Green boys are steadily but surely getting there. Let us hope that before the time for the real big games of the season the team will be in first class condition as in former years.

Gallaudet will have to hustle some and put more ginger into her play if she wants to make a showing worthy of her, with the Washington College ball tossers, of Chestertown, Md., on April 7th. This team has a pretty good record and a fast nine. Then later on comes the Georgetown University, which shut out Yale the other day. Let us hope that the game with Washington College and the practice games with the C. H. S. and E. H. S. during the week will enable our boys to get in first class shape, and thus be able to make a creditable showing with Georgetown on April 21st.

Saturday afternoon, April 3d, Gallaudet defeated the Security Trust Company team, of Washington, D. C. Battiste, the Indian, was given another try-out in the box and made good. He had the bankers completely at his mercy. He fanned ten men and allowed only three hits, one of which was a rank gift from left fielder, Arras.

Haycock, who officiated for the Security boys, was also stingy in the matter of base hits, but even he was touched up for safeties, it meant runs. Each side tallied in the first inning, the Security aggregation bringing two over on a pass, an error and a scratch double. Gallaudet got them back in her half on two errors and a hit.

After this the bankers went out in order, except in the sixth, when they obtained two more on a pass and two singles. Gallaudet's other runs were due to timely hitting and daring base running. Hower's work on the bases was easily the feature of the game, for, besides stealing three sacks, he came home from third on a short fly to second by Bell. Arras and O'Donnell started two double plays that nipped impending rallies in the bud. The line-ups and summaries follows:

AM. SEC. CO.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Baykin, s.s.	2	2	9	3	4	1
Johnston, c.	3	2	1	5	2	3
Maloney, 1b.	4	0	1	13	0	0
Hanks, r.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Farham, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Middleton, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Finney, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Holland, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Haycock, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total	28	4	8	24	14	7

GALLAUDET	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, c.	4	1	0	7	4	1
Arras, 1b.	4	2	0	3	1	0
Hower, 3b.	3	1	0	7	4	0
Bell, s.s.	3	2	2	0	3	0
O'Donnell, 2b.	4	1	2	4	1	0
Battiste, p.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Blanchard, c.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Preston, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Birk, 1b.	4	0	1	13	1	0
Total	33	8	7	27	18	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Security Co.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Gallaudet	2	0	3	0	2	1	0	0	x-9

First base on errors—Am. Sec. Co., 2; Gallaudet, 1. Left on bases—Am. Sec. Co., 2; Gallaudet, 7. First base on balls—Off Haycock, 5; off Battiste, 1. Struck out—By Haycock, 7; by Battiste, 10. Two base hit—Maloney. Sacrifice fly—Bell. Stolen bases—Morris, Arras, Hower, 8; O'Donnell, Preston, Birk, Johnston. Arras to O'Donnell, O'Donnell to Birk. Hit by pitcher—Battiste, 2. Wild pitches—Haycock, Battiste. Passed balls—Johnston, 2. Umpire—Holliday. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes.

Mr. Harry Gardner, '12, manager of the wrestling contingent, has been on the trail of the promoters of the mat game at the Memorial Athletic Club of District of Columbia for some time, trying to arrange a dual meet. By the way, the Memorials act they are evidently hanging shy, as they have not been heard from, despite the many challenges sent them through the press and mail. Gallaudet's season closes within two weeks, and unless word is received from the club management within that time, the Kendall Green mat men have every right to claim the championship of the District in this branch of sports.

During the week the Reading Room members held their annual meeting for the third term, and elected the following officers:

Chairman.....	Mr. Peeston, '09
Secretary.....	Mr. Grace, '11
Treasurer.....	Mr. Holliday, '10
Librarian.....	Mr. Hower, '11
Representatives	Mr. O'Donnell '09 Mr. Toomey, '10

Saturday morning, April 3d, the G. C. L. S. held its regular business meeting. After the roll call and routine business, the following members were elected as officers for the third term:

President.....	Mr. Poshusta, '09
Vice-President.....	Mr. Toomey, '10
Secretary.....	Mr. Anderson, '12
Treasurer.....	Mr. Bieri, '10
Librarian.....	Mr. Morris, '11
Critic.....	Mr. Henry, '09

Principal Carrier, of the Fanwood School, was a visitor on the Green one day during the week.

The inhabitants of the East Wing were much stirred up March 29th, by a couple intruders at night. There are so many different opinions of the affairs, and such a variety of

items in the various daily papers that it is hard to get down to facts.

One paper said that the thieves took all the old hash and buggy oatmeal that they could find. Another one had it that they had skipped off with all the cake that was ready for the officers' table, and also with the members of the culinary department.

All the students with one voice acknowledged that the former would not have been a great loss, and the latter would not be as great as the first, but as the unexpected always happens, we were saved such a misfortune. The truth of the whole affair is as follows:

An attempt was made to steal the silverware from the dining room in the main building of Gallaudet College, early in the morning, by three men. They were frightened off by Miss Ellis, the matron.

Miss Ellis was kept awake by the wind rattling the windows and blinds of her room, and she heard footsteps about 1:30 o'clock in the dining room on the first floor, directly under her room. Looking out of the window she saw a man standing guard. She very politely asked him what he was doing there, and he in return politely inquired why she was so inquisitive, and the next moment two men climbed out of the window, and all three disappeared in the darkness.

It was found that the dining room had been ransacked. The burglars had collected a quantity of silverware, which they had piled on one of the tables on a table cloth. Miss Ellis was unable to furnish the police with a description of the men.

The banquet recently given in Washington, D. C., in honor of President Eliot, of Harvard College, was attended by our Professor Hall. Mr. Hall is president of the Harvard Club. He introduced Dr. Wiley, the toastmaster of the evening.

Mr. Preston, '09, has been chosen captain of the track team by the G. C. A. A. B.

ORDINATION.

OF REV. E. C. WYAND, AT SHENANDOAH CITY, VIRGINIA.

Rev. E. C. Wyand, late of the Faculty of the Maryland School, and since January, pastor of undenominational congregations of the deaf in Boston, Salem, and Worcester, was ordained a minister with the rank of Elder, on Sunday, March 28th, by Bishop Funkhouser, at an annual conference of the Eastern Division of the United Brethren Church held in Shenandoah City, Virginia, he being the only candidate for ordination.

The ordination took place in Shenandoah instead of Washington or Baltimore, because this was the only annual conference to be held this spring by the division under Bishop Mills. Mr. Wyand arrived in the city Friday afternoon, two days after the conference had been in session, only to learn that Bishop Mills was not there, but was ill.

The young man's identity was soon made out, and the congregation which filled the house to overflow, was informed that the ordination ceremonies would be performed on Sunday.

The Bishop appointed a committee of Elders, to examine the candidate. The examination was conducted Friday evening, and on Saturday. The Bishop commented upon the excellent manner in which the candidate handled all of the subjects. Following his remarks, he called Mr. Wyand to the platform, and requested him to address the conference, which he did for nearly half an hour. Upon taking his seat, Dr. Funkhouser made some remarks, regarding what had been said, then turning to Mr. Wyand spoke orally to him, then wrote on a pad, "Can you not hear the least?" The answer being the negative, the Bishop continued, "The thing that I cannot understand is this, how can you speak as you have just now, if you can not hear the sound?" The Bishop was informed that the sense of hearing had been lost in youth, and it was not a case of born deaf-mute. But that did not satisfy him, because it was a case different from any of the many he had seen.

There was not a single face in the entire mass which the candidate could recall having met, but there were quite a number from Ohio and elsewhere whose likeness he had seen in the papers of the church and whose names were familiar. All of the ministers, with a few exceptions, had heard of him. One of the first to approach him was a retired minister, living at Middletown, near Frederick, Md., who knew the young man at sight, although the minister was unknown to him. After the services, Bishop Funkhouser was approached and asked by Mr. Wyand if he knew his father. The answer came: "Yes, indeed, God bless you I did," and followed his words with a lengthy conversation. From that time on until final session, possibly no single minister present was obliged to shake hands with more people and no one was more popular.

On Sunday morning, the leading ministers were assigned to the several churches in the city, but the ordination brought far more people to the church than could gain entrance. Every inch of room was used. The special ordination sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Keister, President of Lebanon Valley College. Then Bishop Funkhouser, without the least knowledge to Mr. Wyand, spoke at length of his ancestors and what their efforts had meant in the history of the denomination, and after paying a glowing tribute to Mr. Wyand's father, spoke, of the manner on which the examination had been handled, the address on the previous day, and other points which were established facts regarding the candidate's fitness for the order. Everything spoke for the very best of preparation and educational advantages. During the sessions up to the close, a newspaper man, who occupied a place just inside of the rail became conspicuous as he was quite expert in the sign language and made a model interpreter. When the hour arrived the Bishop beckoned the candidate and the responses were made orally. The Bishop chose to assist him "in the laying-on-of-hands," Rev. Dr. Hammack, of Indiana, and Rev. Mr. Gruver, presiding elder of Virginia, then said, "Take thou authority to execute the office of an elder in the Church of God, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, Amen."

Then handing him a bible continued: "Take thou authority to preach the word of God and to administer the ordinances in the Church of Christ." After prayer, which left scarcely a dry eye in the congregation, LUKE 22: 35-38, was read as an admonition, then the benediction was pronounced: "The peace of God keep your heart and mind in the knowledge of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Previously when it was made known that the candidate was deaf and conducted regular worship by the sign language, a request was made for him to sign either a hymn or pronounce the benediction, but he refused, on the ground that it was ever his conviction that a deaf person should not sign before hearing persons in church. To satisfy the curious he promised to explain a few of the signs, and show how material they were and how easy to learn. Immediately after the ordination ceremony, he was called upon to speak and did so for fifteen or twenty minutes, closing his remarks with an explanation of signs.

The conference voted unanimously to keep its preacher for the Deaf within the territory of the Church, and to succor him in carrying the work into the western section of the United States. Some one suggested that he be employed by the Eastern Division, and retained to look after the deaf in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the Virginias, but this he declined to do, and will now travel the entire field covered by the church, if he does not return to New England, where he has been offered every help by the Evangelical Alliance, on condition he becomes the settled pastor of the deaf there.

The ordination took place in Shenandoah, the Virginia Conference being the only annual held by the Eastern Division this spring. E. C. WYAND.

March 31, 1909.

BALTIMORE.

Tuesday evening, March 30th, the members of the Y. M. C. A. Deaf Bible Class were given a very fine treat by the hearing class, in the club room of the fine new building. Mayor Mahool and many prominent persons were present, who seemed to take much interest in the mutes.

Every one had the good fortune to shake hands and become acquainted with the city's chief executive. In the course of his speech of welcome the Mayor said: "There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it hardly behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us." The mutes as well as the hearing took part in the speeches, and story telling. Good fellowship and good feeling prevailed, and all seemed to be happy. Ice cream and cake were served to all. Revs. D. E. Moylan and J. A. Branflick are the teachers, and by hard work and perseverance they have brought it up to its present high standard. There were fourteen mutes present. Among these were: Mr. Philip J. Gehb, Roy Kauffman, Stephen Sandbeck, Wm. Soine, W. W. Duval, Jr., Wm. Hokemeyer, Orman Daneker, John Leitch and others. The class will give a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. cafe at the close of the season, Tuesday, April 27th.

The Advisory Board of the Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission met last Monday evening, at the Entaw Street M. E. Church, and decided to grant the use of the large auditorium of the church to Rev. Moylan and his congregation for holding services every Sunday evening. The mission had been using the lecture room for the past thirteen years, and by the increased attendance, it has become too small to hold the big crowds, hence the change.

Miss Isabella Shipley has been in

Washington, D. C., for the past three weeks, assisting Mrs. Keiser in her household work.

Orlando Price received a very tempting offer out in Springfield, Ill. He has made up his mind to accept, and expects to leave here in the Fall for his new home. We wish him good luck.

Wm. Price's aunt keeps a boarding house in this city, and is the favorite place for deaf mutes to stop for lunches. Yesterday evening (Sunday) the following took supper there: Rev. D. E. Moylan, O. Price, O. Daneker, W. W. Duval, W. Hokemeyer, John Leitch and ye reporter.

Mr. Holton Stiltz, of Whitehall, was in town Saturday, and staid over Sunday, and appeared in church looking like a prosperous young farmer.

In our next letter we will be able to announce the marriage of a well known couple. For obvious reasons the intended groom begged us not to make the matter public until after the ceremony.

Messrs. Philip Gehb and Stephen Sandbeck could not do without the JOURNAL, and each forked over the \$ for a year each. Wish others will follow their example and do likewise. J. A. B.

BALTIMORE, April 5, 1909.

Miss Stella Hirsch, of New York, and Miss Helen Waters, of Washington, were visitors at Grace Mission last Sunday. They were accompanied by Misses Wiegand and Newman. The congregation at the Mission was quite large. It was a service of the Holy Communion. Rev. Mr. Whildin preached, taking for his theme, "The Entry of Jesus into Jerusalem."

Mr. Orlando Price is carrying his arm in a sling nowadays. A small bone in his wrist was slightly fractured as a result of "pi-ing" some type in the printing-office where he is employed.

A slight error in the date of the announcement of the coming Lunch Basket Party to be held under the chairmanship of Mr. Wm. McElroy was made last week. It will take place on Easter Tuesday evening, April 13th. All the deaf of Baltimore are extended a cordial welcome to attend. It promises to be a largely attended and enjoyable affair.

Misses Frances and Mary Nicol were visitors of Miss Isabella Shipley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyser, at the home of the latter, in Benning, D. C., last Sunday.

The friends of Mr. William Smithson, one of the oldest and most respected deaf-mutes of Baltimore, will regret to hear that he is quite ill at his home on Calvert Street. Rev. Mr. Whildin visited him last Sunday evening and administered the Holy Communion. All hope for his ultimate recovery.

Mr. J. E. Faulkner was heard from recently. He is still at White Hall, Md., and is doing well.

The Easter Services at Grace Protestant Episcopal Mission at 3 P.M., promise to be unusually interesting. The altar will be beautifully decorated, Easter carols will be sung, and the Holy Communion celebrated. A special sermon will be preached by Rev. Mr. Whildin. Instead of the usual meeting of the Bible Class a Missionary Rally will be held, and the disposition of the Lenten and Easter Offerings will be discussed and determined. A similar service will be held in Trinity Church, Washington, in the morning. Miss Carrie Mades is chairman of the Flower Committee, and Misses Maud Edington and Sadie Dailey will sing the Easter hymns.

Mr. H. T. Reamy is gradually recovering from a severe and protracted illness. Mr. Reamy is employed in the job office of the Baltimore Sun.

During the Lenten season services have been held regularly every Friday evening in Grace Parish House. Some of the addresses made were very interesting. Among those who have spoken were Rev. Mr. Whildin, Mr. Boss, Mr. Duval, Mr. Leitch and Mr. Reamy. The last of these services will be held on Good Friday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present at this last service.

Miss Sharp, a Gallaudet Co-ed, from Texas, will spend Easter week with Miss Kilgore at the School for the Deaf, in Parkville, Md. Mr. William Cooper, also a teacher in the School, expects to spend his Easter vacation either in Maine or with his mother in Philadelphia. C. C.

NOTICE.

There will be an entertainment and a small sale on April 19th, at Whittier Block, Everett, in aid of the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes. The admission will be 25 cents. Fine supper will be served for 25 cents. The hall will be open from 11 o'clock A.M. to 10:30 P.M. There will be four plays and several tableaux. The entertainment will begin at 7:30 sharp. The names of the plays are: "No Men Wanted," "Interrupted Wooing," "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works," "A Nervous Man." Ladies are requested to be present at a meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary in the afternoon, given by the manager, MRS. LERISS S. BOWDEN.

WANTED.

Deaf-mute woman, willing to clean cottage, to do country for a month. MRS. CARLIN, 5 West 107th Street, New York City.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The time for holiday the bazaar and entertainment for the benefit of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at the hall of the Cousaders' League, 6656 Germantown Avenue, Mt. Airy, is rapidly approaching—APRIL 22—24, 1909. The officers of the bazaar are doing all they can to make it a great success. They invite every one to join with them in this good work and thus share the credit with them. We imagine there are many devoted friends of the Home now working earnestly for the bazaar, either in making or collecting saleable articles and contributions.

What are you doing for it? We ask the question of the DEAF. They ought to do their part gladly. The Home is theirs. How proud they should be of it! It is a monument of their industry. It is proof of their intelligence, loyalty, and usefulness. It shows better things which they are good citizens. Their schools are proud of them for it, and their work is praised by others.

Dr. Henry Enoch Currier, Principal of the New York Institution for the Deaf, in his recent lecture here, gave the Pennsylvania deaf warm praise for the Home. That is one instance of how others view us.

Now, having gone so far and done so well, we must not stop the work. We can do much more. The bazaar is one of the best ways to raise money for the Home. So it is earnestly to be hoped that our deaf will not let the opportunity slip by. Help it. Help a little. Help it all you can, so that you can feel the goodness of being useful to those of your class who need your humane care. Do not stand by with the thought that others will give enough and that you need not help them. That is not so; it takes all that others give and yours too to make the bazaar a great success. Therefore to the front, fellow deaf!

We have just learned that Henry Gentz, of this city, was buried on the 25th of January last. He was 67 years of age, and lived in Southwark, Philadelphia. He had attended school at Broad and Pine street. A friend who knew him tells us he was a veteran fireman, having been a member of the Franklin Hose Company in the days before Philadelphia had a paid fire department. Old timers relate that there were many skirmishes between the rival hose company in those days, and Mr. Gentz is said to have been wounded several times. Our friend, Supt. John P. Walker, of Trenton, N. J., knows well what those troublous times were, but it may be news to him to find so long after that at least one deaf-mute was among the fighting companies. We suggest that Mr. Walker take for his subject "the old and the new Philadelphia," when he lectures here again. He can make a very interesting talk of it.

The Easter day service will be held at 2:30 P.M., as usual. This service is always the most impressive and inspiring and the best attended. There will be pretty floral decorations to add significance to the feast day and beauty to the service. Let it be a joyous Easter to all, and let every deaf person in attendance show his joy by making a thank offering, for which envelopes are provided. Do we not read that "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver?"

The quarterly meeting of All Souls' Parish Guild will be held on Thursday evening, April 15th. The Guild Board will meet on Tuesday evening, 13th inst. John W. McCullough, formerly of this city but now living in New York City, was seen at All Souls' on Sunday renewing old acquaintances. He says he is often mistaken for Washington Houston, and he makes quite a good double from a little distance.

Mrs. Anna Silnutzer, wife of Henry Silnutzer, and baby, Sadie, departed for Albany, N. Y., to visit her parents, to be gone several months, and her husband expects to spend some time with her. Miss Mary E. Taylor and Miss Hannah Reidy spent last Wednesday evening at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. The Beth Israel Association for the Deaf held its monthly business meeting on Sunday, the 4th inst. Much important business was transacted.

Mr. Abe Silnutzer, the Vice-President, was chosen lay reader and reporter of the Beth Israel Association for the newspapers of Philadelphia. He will give a talk on the significance of the "Feast of Passover," on Sunday, the 11th inst. All deaf Hebrews ought to be present, as it is the most important lesson for them to learn. Others will also be welcome.

Miss Freda Pollock will probably go to New York for her Easter vacation on Tuesday, the 6th inst.

The Beth Israel Association extend their Passover greetings to the Hebrew deaf of New York City. Some time in May the Silent Five, first and second teams, will hold a meeting, at which Fred. Greiner,

who has been manager for two years, will tender his resignation. He managed the teams well this year, they having won sixteen out of twenty-two games. It is probable that Abe Silnutzer will take Greiner's place.

The Cleric Literary Association held a short literary meeting last Thursday evening, April 1st.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer dedicated a beautifully embroidered violet stole at the service on Palm Sunday. It is to be a gift to the Rev. John H. Keiser, of New York, from the Ladies Pastoral Aid Society. The stole was made and embroidered by Miss Emma J. Shields.

Elmer E. Scott expects to go to Atlantic City on Easter Monday, to take part in the carnival there. He will compete in the one-mile race.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer held a service in Trenton, N. J., last Sunday evening.

FANWOOD.

Saturday afternoon, the baseball nine played its first schedule game with the Hamilton Grange Lyceum team, and defeated the latter by the score of 6 to 0. The visitors arrived a little after two-thirty o'clock, and while practicing a drizzle set in which seemed as if it would put a stop to the proceedings. However, it soon ceased and the game started with Nimmo in the box and the visitors as the slapstick artists. It proved to be a hard-fought game from start till finish and was quickly worked on both sides. It seemed that one side was hardly up at the bat when the next inning was at hand. It was exciting as well as interesting and put everyone on the jump. Fanwood succeeded in getting five hits off Hayden, while the visitors got but one from Nimmo.

The fielding of Fanwood

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, 210 Broadway, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Easter Service at St. Ann's Church will be of unusual beauty and solemnity. At 1:30 o'clock Rev. Dr. Chamberlain will administer baptism. At 3 o'clock, the Holy Communion will be celebrated.

The vested choir will render the Easter hymns and the responsive part of the service. No service will be held at Portchester or Brooklyn. The deaf at both these places are invited to join with the congregation at St. Ann's. A large number of out-of-town visitors will be at these services which yearly grow in popularity. The Altar Chapter of the Woman's Parish Aid Society will have charge of the floral decorations. Palms and lilies will predominate. A Special Easter offering will be made, and several have promised to make their offerings unusually large.

All arrangements are complete for the coming out of the Xavier Deaf-Mute Club, on the occasion of its annual Easter-tide vaudeville show and reception next Wednesday evening, April 14th. Chairman O'Donnell and his associates of the committee, are in a pleasing frame of mind, believing their efforts to make this a red-letter event in the club's history of similar occasions will be successful.

The stage show, which it is proposed to start before 8:30 P.M., will introduce a pleasing variety of startling, amusing and novel acts. "Life Insurance," a sketch, arranged for presentation in the sign-language by a member of the club, will serve as a stimulant midway between the professional specialties for the succeeding thrills that are to follow. Some high class musical selections will find favor with the hearing guests, while the deaf are jingling off their finger ends the usual comments on "Who's who" and "Current Topics" among themselves and in the world of muffleddom.

All the pretty girls of this and nearby towns will be there, and the notables who have requested to be included as certain of attending, represent every organization of the deaf in the local metropolis and adjacent towns.

Prof. Gengenbach and his orchestra will furnish the dance music, which will, as usual, be of the kind that pleases the dancers and those who come to look on. The ever popular lancers of the silent devotees of Terpsichore will have a worthy rival by the introduction of the fun-producing "Bar" dance.

The club makes no attempt to deny "lights will be out at 12," but believes this will be appreciated by the deaf in general, as it conduces to a clear head for the following day's employment.

"Get acquainted" with the show the Xavier Club presents. Rest assured of a cordial reception, from the popular Director, down to the least insignificant member of the Cherry X organization.

Messrs. Harry and Charley Donovan, brothers of Mr. George Donovan, have purchased a fine steam launch. It has an accommodation for twenty persons. It was sailed from the Old Mill to Center Moriches April 4th. Besides this the Donovans have two large sailboats, a scooter and a rowboat. The Donevans are spending Holy week there, preparing for the opening of their beautiful summer cottage, which they will occupy May 1st, and remain half a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell's thirty-fifth wedding anniversary was celebrated on the 4th of April. Many people of note were at the reception and enjoyed the affair and the refreshments. One and all wish Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell long life and prosperity. Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman, Mrs. W. Buhle, of Jersey City, Mrs. Cullingworth, of Newark, N. J., Miss Putnam, Mrs. Ekhardt, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Witschiet, of Arlington, N. J., were present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elmer Hannon leave New York this month to take up their residence in Washington, where Mr. Hannon has secured some good offers in the line of sculpture. He will return to New York to finish his work on the Gallaudet Bronze Memorial Tablet, which is to be placed in St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, on All Saints Day, in memory of Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, the founder of the Church.

Prof. W. G. Jones gave a fine reading of "The Courier of Lyons," in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, last Saturday evening. The reading was under the auspices of the Woman's Parish Aid Society. There was a fair-sized assemblage, but undoubtedly the stormy weather kept many away. Rev. Mr. Keiser presided, and at the close, on motion of Miss Alice E. Judge, Prof. Jones was given a rousing vote of thanks.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 938 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

April 3, 1909.—The lobby of the Northern Hotel from 6 to 6:30 P.M. Saturday was unusually crowded, and there wasn't a convention on, neither, in town. The influx was caused by the members of the Columbus Advance Society having chosen the hostelry for their annual dinner that evening. There were thirty-two of the thirty-six present, and while waiting for the hour of the meal, the corridor of the hotel was crowded. Judging from the way the other guests of the hotel became interested in the air cutters, they had never or seldom seen a crowd of deaf together. At 9:30 the lobby was deserted for the dining room, and here for an hour the members did justice to an appetizing menu, at which they were helped by Messrs. A. H. Schory and C. C. Neuner, who had been invited as guests of the evening. Following this, adjournment was made to the parlor, where fragrant Havanos were passed around to those who enjoy them, and while enjoying them a literary feast was spread with Mr. Joe Leib as master of ceremonies. The menu consisted of the following courses:

The New President.....Mr. Becker
Theodore Roosevelt.....Mr. Ohlmacher
The Panama Canal.....Mr. Greener
Civil Service for the Deaf.....Mr. Zorn
The Federation of the Deaf.....Mr. MacGregor
A Subject of Perennial Interest (Methods of Instructing the Deaf).....Mr. Charles

A random discussion followed each, and at times was quite lively. From the enthusiasm manifested at this meeting it is likely the Advance Society will send a delegate to the 1910 N. A. D. Time seemed to flow fast and ten o'clock was around before many realized it. Every one present voted the affair the most interesting given in the society's career. Thanks to Messrs. Ernest Zell and Fred Schwartz, who were the committee of arrangements for the successful manner in which it was carried out.

The following from the *Press-Post* of April 1st, whether an April fool joke or not, we do not know, but we give it for what it is worth. Perhaps the lady in question is known in Philadelphia:

LOS ANGELES, April 1.—While out for a row at Balboa Beach, Miss Bernice Poole, of Philadelphia, fell into the water. She is said to be a deaf-mute. She is a girl of 20, and she is a very good swimmer. Since childhood she has been deaf and dumb. While an infant she was deprived of these faculties by falling into a lake. The sea has restored them.

Since returning to the city, the newspapers have had their usual say about Kihm, and here are a few extracts:

"George Kihm has a rather long growth of hair. 'Bunker' Congalton asked him this morning when he expected to get it cut. 'Soon,' replied the mute. The first baseman at the same time also indicated that he didn't have any whiskers when he came to playing the bag."

"As usual, Kihm has a Spring candidate for the first bag to dispose of. Ray Miller, of the McKeesport Club, played the bag in thirty games last season. He is a left-handed thrower, which makes an additional qualification for him as a first baseman. Miller looks like an intelligent player and has a good whip. Twenty-two home runs were also credited to him last season. Whether he will be tried out at first remains to be seen. Kihm himself looks to be in good form and will on hand to hold his job against the best of them. It will take a good shake to make him loosen his grip on the first sack."

"The secret is out.

"George Kihm, local first sacker, concealed it as long as he could, or until he was cornered by some of the Senators and made to confess. 'These men who claimed to have the welfare of the team at heart called Kihm's attention to the fact that last year he didn't hit as well as usual and that scraping the lip irritated some optic nerve and dimmed his eye.

"They beseeched him to allow his osteo-nerve to resume its accustomed and time-honored place. Kihm was obdurate, but when pressed for an explanation he finally admitted that (and it's awful, Mabel) gray hairs are beginning to appear in his mustache. Now Kihm is only natural and wants to appear as young as he can just as long as he can.

"Is he forgiven? Yes, by all means."

About every body had a copy of last Sunday's *Dispatch*. It contained in its magazine section numerous cuts of places in and about the school, and then in its regular edition a long article on the work accomplished in educating the deaf children of the State, also what is being done for the deaf-blind. Superintendent Jones had a copy sent to the parents of each child.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Gilmore, of Warren, Ohio, suffered the loss of their pet dog recently through

poison. He was a very cute little fellow, and while he was about acted as guard caller of the house. He was a gift to Mr. Gilmore from the late Christian Meyer, of Cleveland, about eight years ago.

Mrs. Frank Craft and two children, of Warren, were just passed through a siege of La Grippe.

The Young Ladies' Athletic Association of the school desiring to replenish their playing outfits gave a supper yesterday evening in the Cooking Class room, from four to five o'clock. As most of them are also members of the Cooking Class, they prepared the meal under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Hoover. The menu consisted of patties with chicken, potato-fritters, green peas, celery, olives, pickles, bread and butter, coffee, ices and cakes. The verdict of all who partook of the meal, is that it was most fine, and reflected credit upon those who had to do with its preparation. A nice sum was realized. From seven to eight a supper was served to some of the upper classes.

Dr. Patterson didn't seem his usual self yesterday. He tried to be calm, but when asked how it feels to be a grand-papa, it was difficult to keep back a smile and explain. He seems to bear the honors gracefully, which came to him Thursday, when his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Gildersleeve Bond, of Brooklyn, N. Y., became the mother of a 9½ pound son.

Prof. Graves, of O. S. U. gave a talk on "The Will, as Related to Interest and Attention," before the teachers' meeting, yesterday afternoon.

The Independents played their first match game Thursday afternoon with the St. Patricks, on N. Washington, and came out with a defeat of 14 to 4 runs. But then the season is in its infancy, and we hope to have better things to say of them later.

Owing to dulness in the glove factory, where he works, George Robinson has gone up to his home, in Marion, for a brief spell.

Mrs. Mary Willing of the bindery visited the "Newly Weds." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sickels, at Bellefontaine, Saturday and Sunday, and found them already nicely settled and well fixed. The bride, however, was a little Columbus sick, for at the latter place she had lots of friends. In her new home, she misses them, but with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis as near neighbors, she hopes soon to get over the spell.

The first basket ball team of the school, during the season played fifteen games, of which it won nine. It scored 426 points to their opponents 317. The second team played twelve games, winning seven of them.

The roadways to the school grounds are being improved with layers of crushed limestone, which when done will have a steam roller go over them. Several more trees, maple of a hardy variety, have been set out along the front pavement, giving place to some that had decayed.

The members of the L. U. P. D. Club were the guests of Miss Bessie Edgar last evening, and whiled away the time interestingly with the following program:

1. The Evolution of the Drama—a Tragedy. b Comedy.....Miss Zell
2. Alexander Dumas, fils, as a dramatist.....Miss Buchanan
3. Comparison of the Works of Victor Hugo and Alfred de Vigny.....Miss Edgar

After going through the program, the hostess gave a spread for the "inner" man's comfort, which was as much enjoyed as the literary treat.

A. B. G.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

It meets the first Thursday evening of each month at 8 o'clock, in St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street, near De Kalb Avenue.

CALENDAR 1909.

Thurs. April 8—Guild Meeting.
Thurs. " 22—Package Party.
Thurs. May 13—Guild Meeting.
Satur. June 5—Gallaudet Anniversary.

Thurs. " 10—Guild Meeting.
July 31, or August 7, PIC-NIC.
Thurs. Sept. 16—Guild Meeting.
Thurs. Oct. 7—Guild Meeting.
Satur. " 30—Hallowe'en Party.
Thurs. Nov. 4—Guild Meeting.
Thurs. " 18—Thanksgiving Eve.
Thurs. Dec. 9—Guild Meeting.
Thurs. " 30—Xmas Festival.

A. C. BERG,
President.

MRS. WM. A. MOORE,
1509 De Kalb Ave.,
Cor. Sec'y.

Presbyterian Notice.

UNIVERSITY PLACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
TENTH STREET AND UNIVERSITY PLACE.

Rev. George Alexander, D.D., Pastor.

Meetings will be held at this Church during the present year.

Bible Class meets at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoons, beginning January 10th, 1909.

Address all communications to the President, Mr. Archibald McL. Baxter, 32 West 60th Street, New York City.

CHICAGO.

H. A. Brimble, 3585 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago.

Friends of Mrs. William Tilley, of San Francisco, an Illinois graduate of '86, are looking forward to her forthcoming visit with delightful anticipations. Mrs. Tilley contemplates to remain here for an indefinite length of time, so as to become better acquainted with the folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frank mourn the loss of his father, who was found dead one morning, recently. His sudden death was due to heart disease.

An oratorical contest for the coveted prize cup which Mr. Oscar Thomas has been holding, has been announced for April 17th, at the M. E. Church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. Respective representatives from Pas-a-Pas Club, Literary Circle and F. S. D., will be made known later.

Rev. Mr. P. J. Hasenstab is credited for the success of the bill pending its passage in the Legislature at Springfield in regard to the classification of the Illinois School as an educational institution. Mr. Hasenstab took all the trouble to journey two hundred and forty-five miles to Springfield, simply to lobby the bill, which he did successfully, and there remains no cloud of doubt as to the certainty of its passage. Now, let us all jointly thank Mr. Hasenstab for his earnest endeavor to bring this question to a climax.

A surprise birthday party was sprung on Miss Annabelle Kent, of New York, before she left for home, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brimble. To throw Miss Kent off her guard, Mrs. Brimble requested the pleasure of having her and Mrs. Geo. Flick's company to a social evening, whereupon she was taken completely by surprise.

Being Lent week, the party was rather a quiet one, but everybody seemed to enjoy the evening exceedingly, however. Sandwiches, cakes, pickles, fruits, coffee and ice cream were served. There are jokes and jokes, but the joke sprung by Mr. Oscar Regensburg was no joke to the participants thereof. He substituted pepper, peppermint, laundry soap filled bon-bons, much to the chagrin of the guests, which made all concerned very uncomfortable for the time being.

Mr. G. T. Dougherty, who is accused of "chewing the rag," raised the program by chewing soapy candy. After much hilarity the guests accepted the joke in the spirit in which it was meant. A flashlight photograph was taken by the writer.

Miss Kent says the affair will be stamped indelibly on her memory, at the parting hospitality of her Chicago friends. Mrs. E. W. Craig was the instigator of this affair.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Sonneborn, Lefi, Codman, Misses Annabelle Kent, Young, McKee, and Messrs. Regensburg and Abe Leibenstein.

A bunch of the Milwaukee F. S. D. boys spent Saturday and Sunday here to open the third series of the bowling matches with the Chicago F. S. D.'s. This time it was a white-heated contest, in which the Chicago boys came out victorious. Among the visitors was a Mr. Clark, a full-blooded deaf Indian. He is a tall, broad-shouldered fellow, and still bears trace of daring and sagacity inherited from his ancestors.

He is a very pleasant fellow to come in contact with, though he looks defiant and indifferent. When asked "What think you of the Cherokee uprising?" he replied: "I do not know, but I think they are justified in doing so for depriving them of their happy hunting ground." It was this very fellow, who, last fall, on a hunting expedition in the wilds of Northern Wisconsin, brought down a large buck with the accuracy of a sharpshooter and gave a barbecue to his own friends.

The eight-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartung is the victim of a severe attack of broncho-pneumonia pleurisy, and is under the attendance of a physician, who succeeded in bringing him back to his old self, but there is fear that he may get the whooping cough, for he is beginning to cough nowadays.

Again Miss Helen Keller is dragged into the public eye, in a fight against the New York's new point-system of raised letters for instructing the blind. Miss Keller contends that the American braille system is the best instrument for teaching the blind, and that if the new point system is put in use the blind children will become confused.

Miss Iona Tade, formerly of the Wisconsin School, but now of Oklahoma, writes the papers at her old school that the Oklahoma school is not yet permanently located. The building, was erected on short notice, during the past summer, for the use of the school for one year. The city of Sulphur furnishes the buildings, lights and water free for one year. The Legislature is in session now and a permanent location will soon be decided upon.

There is very little doubt that Sulphur will get the school. She wants the Legislature and is putting up a

strong fight for them. It is odd the way the deaf folks are regarded by the town people. They are proud of the deaf and feel it their duty to handle them with care. They passed an ordinance against fist riding and driving for their special benefit. Many of the merchants give them a discount instead of trying to fleece them as they do at some other places. There are one hundred and ninety-five pupils and seventeen teachers.

BOSTON.

News items for this column should be sent to Miss Alice C. Jennings, 41 Norton Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Active preparations are now going forward for the entertainment in aid of the New England Home, to be held in Whitier Block, Everett, on Monday, April 19th.

The hall will be open both afternoon and evening—the afternoon to be devoted to a small sale and the evening to plays, tableaux, and the ever-popular Mrs. Jarley's wax-works. Between the two, there will be a thoroughly nice supper, for which 25 cents will be charged. Admission to the hall at any time is also 25 cents. The entertainment will begin at 7:30 sharp, and those desiring goods seats must be there before that hour. The list of plays is as follows:—

No men wanted.
Interrupted Love.
Mrs. Jarley's wax-works.
Tableaux.

The names of the players will be announced later. Mrs. Bowden, who "brought down the house" as Mrs. Jarley last year, will again officiate as that redoubtable female, but her "wax fingers" will be different from those of April, 1908. It goes without saying that her own share in the entertainment is sure to be extremely funny. Those who did not see these famous wax-works last year will certainly be sorry if they let slip this second opportunity to do so. Fine as they were then, the added advantages of good light and a convenient hall will doubtless make them still more enjoyable this time. Please, dear friends, again save pennies for this occasion, and thus render fresh service to the House. Take Broadway electric from Sullivan Square to the small oblong park known as Everett Square. The hall is directly opposite the farther end of this park, one flight up, and easily located.

That the Home continues to arouse interest wherever heard of, is proved by the letter of a lady residing in Methuen, to whom was sent a copy of the JOURNAL describing the Fair. "I think it a most worthy object, and I shall do anything in my power to help it if you will tell me how. To her, and all like her, it may be said that money, in large or small sums, is always acceptable, as it can be used where most needed.

On the twenty-third of March, the deaf people of Boston were greatly saddened by the news that the well-known and much loved Mrs. Beecher had passed to the life beyond. Her maiden name was Miss Terry, and she was born in Marlboro, Mass., about sixty years ago. She was educated at Hartford, in the class of which Messrs. Henry Chapman, Ira Eerby, and D. Carey, were members. Through her husband, she was connected with the famous Beecher family.

To her aged mother of ninety, who lives in Vermont, her death was a great shock. One of her daughters also lives in that State. With the other, who resides in Dorchester, she made her home. She had been three weeks ill with pneumonia, but had partially recovered, and the fatal result was due to heart failure. A heavy storm, and the claims of daily work, prevented as large an attendance of deaf people at her funeral as was hoped for, but her best friends were there, and floral tributes came from both the religious societies of the deaf. The service was conducted by Mr. Tufts, but a more elaborate service was contemplated in Vermont, whither she was taken for burial.

Mrs. Beecher has been a resident of Boston only a few years, but during that time was a faithful attendant at the Episcopal services, and occasionally at those of the Boston Society. Quiet and retiring; a Christian lady in every sense of the word; never indulging in gossip; helpful, sympathetic, and kind; her influence has been as pervading as the light, and she is deeply missed every where.

The two Sundays of Mr. Wyand's absence have naturally witnessed a diminished attendance at the Boston Society, but the number of those who go from principle, and not because weather favors or preachers attract, seems to be on the increase. An excellent address was delivered by Dea. Goldsmith on the 28th of March, and another at the prayer-meeting of April 4th, emphasizing the rest to be found by believing in Christ, our strong salvation and our only hope. "On the latter occasion, the services opened with the hymn—

"In the cross of Christ I glory," rendered in signs by Miss Jennings. Prayer was offered by Mr. Carey, and appropriate remarks were

made by Messrs. Bigelow and Derby and Mrs. Douglas. A most excellent spirit pervaded this meeting. Mutual helpfulness to each other, and to our pastor, was urged upon all. Mr. Bigelow spoke especially against too strong a spirit of criticism. Our pastor and preacher may have faults, but it should be ours to help them to improve, and go firmly and steadily onward.

A pleasant feature of this service was the presence of Mr. Woods, for thirty-five years a teacher in the Illinois Institution, but now residing in Cambridge. He remained to the Bible class, adding much, by his remarks and explanations, to the interest of the hour.

Another newcomer was Mrs. Pinto, wife of George Pinto, who had been summoned to Boston by the supposed illness of her husband, which proved, however, to be only a case of wife-hunger.

This Sunday also found us reluctantly obliged to say good-bye to Mrs. Douglas, who has been a faithful attendant for six weeks.

The Chapman revival has had its aftermath in a large ingathering to the churches. Among the deaf people recently uniting are Mr. and Mrs. Budolph at the People's Temple, and Mrs. Walker at the Pusbysterian church in East Boston.

The familiar face of Mr. Wellington has, for some time, been missed from the Boston Society. We now learn that he has submitted to an operation, from which he is slowly recovering.

Mr. Searing, at last accounts, was in Winthrop, expecting shortly to go to New York. We do not learn of any marked improvement in his condition.

Advices from Mr. Wyand state that every one, including his physician, declares him looking much better for stay in Boston. It is now expected that he will return in season to preach at Easter. A choir of five ladies will render the hymn written by Miss Jennings—

"Risen Lord, we hail Thee now." Miss Ethel Bigelow, and the lady so long known as Rosa Katon, will each render hymns alone. The latter is exceptionally gifted in this direction, being able to throw much expression and musical grace into her work, while at the same time making her signs exceedingly plain.

It is hoped that a large number of the deaf may be present on this occasion the "Queen of Days," as it is sometimes called.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

JERSEY CITY.—St. Peter's, 144 Grand Street, Services and Instruction in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of
REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf.

Services every Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock sharp, at Temple Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City. All are welcome.

The constant drop of water
Wears away the hardest stone
The constant gnaw of Towser
Masticates the toughest bone;
The constant cooling lover
Carries off the blushing maid;
And the constant advertiser
Is the one who gets the trade.
MORAL: It pays to advertise.

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR THE DEAF-MUTES' AUXILIARY OF THE NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES' SOCIETY FOR A NECK-TIE AND APRON PARTY DANCING ON SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1909.

[Particulars later.]

A Package Party

under the auspices of the
BROOKLYN GUILD
for Deaf-Mutes

At St. Mark's Church
On Adelphi Street

Thursday, April 22d, 1909

Doors open at 7:30 Admission, 15 cents

Bring a package. Please do not put any food in the packages.

Advice on Keeping Positions.

You can hold your position, if you fit yourself to its mold so as to fit every crevice. Be like a cake. At first it is a soft, spongy dough, and is poured in a mold which it but half fills. As it bakes, it rises and crowds every dent in the mold. Not contented, it bulges over the top; it makes a cake larger than the mold will hold. So, young man, young woman, be larger than your mold. After you have filled every crevice of your position to advantage, work out at the top. It is the largest cake that brings the most money.

Always keep your promise. Your employer will never ask you to do more than is possible. Remember an unfulfilled promise is as bad as a downright untruth. Live within your means. Never let a month pass that you do not put something in the bank. Saving is the first great basic principle in the foundation of success. Dress neatly and plainly, for an employer marks a man as a fool who appears himself with extravagance and glorious colors. Never try to win the favor of your employer by slandering your fellow workman. Slander always sticks. Show kindness to your employers, but do not let it be forced kindness, for that deserves no thanks. Resolve slowly and act quickly. Remember, it is better to be alone than in bad company; that you cannot give employer or yourself full value if you try to work after a night of dissipation; that silence like cleanliness, is akin to godliness, and that a clear conscience gives sound sleep and good digestion, and clothes one in an impregnable coat of mail.—*Ed.*

See See See

FIFTH ANNUAL Basket Ball Tournament and Dance

GIVEN BY
Clark Deaf-Mute Athletic Association

AT THE
Assembly Hall of Dr. Savage's Gymnasium

310 West 59th Street near 8th Ave.

Saturday Evening, April 10, 1909

GAMES:
Clark Deaf-Mute Srs. vs. Morningsides, Champions of Harlem.
Clark Deaf-Mute Jrs. vs. Alphabet Deaf-Mutes, Fanwood boys.
Evening Recreation Centre Championship—Pawnee Jrs., P. S. 20 vs. "Five" Jrs., P. S. 62.

Admission, - - 25 cents
Seats reserved for ladies! Games commence at 8 P.M. (sharp.) Sam Metzger, of Columbia College, will referee.

THE LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS

takes pleasure in announcing that

Principal Enoch H. Currier, M.A.

has consented to deliver a lecture

At St. Ann's Guild Rooms

148th St., W. of Amsterdam Ave.

Saturday, April 24th, 1909

at 8:15 P.M.

Admission - - 25 cents

This space is reserved for the New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society's Pic-nic, Saturday afternoon, July 17, 1909.

[Particulars later]

JULIUS AARON,
Chairman.

SUBSCRIBE
FOR THE
Deaf-Mutes' Journal
ONLY
\$1 a Year.

THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

Begs to announce the following program of

Whist Tournaments:

Wednesday, April 14
" April 28
" May 12
" May 26
AT 8:15 P.M. SHARP.

Admission, - - 25 Cents

Open to any experienced player.

VALUABLE PRIZES

139-143 WEST 125th STREET

PICNIC

OF THE

Brooklyn Division

No. 23, N. F. S. D.

AT

Washington Park

Grand St., Maspeth, L. I.

Saturday, August 28th

[Particulars later.]



A good hand sign talks like "big money"—
Chock full of bliss like real comb honey;
But one good word that's badly spoken
Is the last straw on the back that's broken.
J. T. E.

Yes, signs are all right when properly used. They never did trouble us any, did they? And spelling with the fingers is a sign, too. It is a sign that the speller knows something, and how to tell it. It makes you look wise. Some deaf persons would give the world to look that way, but they can't, because they don't use the hand alphabet enough and don't encourage their hearing friends to spell to them. It is their own fault, not the fault of signs. Bah! If they would distribute some of our hand alphabet post-cards among their hearing acquaintances they would not only make friends but grow in wisdom and cheerfulness. That fact would more likely fall into their laps, and their faces would brighten up a bit.

In order to give all a chance to try the experiment, we have decided to give away THE PRICE OF OUR CARDS nearly 50 per cent.

For 25 cents we will send you 25 manual alphabet post cards, various in design and color.

For 25 cents we will send you 25 cards with copies of "Bosh," "Mystery and Mum," which are said to be the best jokes ever illustrated with the manual alphabet. This offer is good only while the present edition lasts.

Don't miss the opportunity; get them now. "We pay the freight."
Agents wanted, the deaf sort preferred.
JEROME T. ELWELL,
844 N. 16th St.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



WANTED—A RIDER AGENT IN EACH TOWN

simple Latest Model "Ranger" bicycle furnished by us. Our agents everywhere are making money fast. Write for full particulars and special offer at once.
NO MONEY REQUIRED until you receive and approve of our bicycle. We ship to anyone, anywhere in the U. S., without a cent deposit in advance, prepaid freight, and allow 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL, during which time you may ride the bicycle and let it to any test you wish. If you are then not perfectly satisfied or do not wish to keep the bicycle ship it back to us at our expense and you will not be out one cent.

FACTORY PRICES at one small profit above actual factory cost. You save \$10 to \$15 middleman's profits by buying direct of us and have the manufacturer's guarantee behind your bicycle. DO NOT BUY a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone at any price until you receive our catalogues and learn our unheard of factory prices and remarkable special offer to riders agents.

YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED when you receive our beautiful catalogue and low prices we can make you this year. We study our superb models at the wonderfully open once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is \$5.00 per pair but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.50 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

We will allow a cash discount of a per cent (thereby making the price \$4.05 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel plated brass hand pump. Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable offer.

IF YOU NEED TIRES Hedgethorne Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices.

DO NOT WAIT but write us a postal today. DO NOT THINK OF BUYING a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone who does not know the truth from and wonderful offers where making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

Never Again

After attending the coming event will you be inclined to miss the

ANNUAL EASTERTIDE

SHOW and RECEPTION

TENDERED BY

XAVIER

Deaf-Mute Club

AT XAVIER SCHOOL HALL

122 W. 17th Street

Wednesday Evening, April 14th.

CRACKERJACK VAUDEVILLE, REFINED, PLEASING, FULL OF GINGER, MUSIC AND DANCING

Tickets, - - 25 Cents

Gentleman's Hat Check, 10 cents

ARRANGEMENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

M. R. McCarthy, S.J., Director

John O'Donnell John F. O'Brien
Stephen Dundon Sylvester Fogarty
Eugene M. Lynch Hugo Schmidt
Thos. J. Grogan Andrew Mattes

GET YOUR TICKETS

Do It Now

The Entertainment Committee

OF

Temple Beth Israel Bikur Cholim

At 72d Street and Lexington Avenue.

APRON & TIE SOCIAL

For the Girls: Bring their sportive ties.

For the Boys: Bring their comical aprons.

Thursday, April 29, 1909

at 8:15 P.M. sharp

Admission - - 15 cents

CHAIRLADY

Miss Lizzie MacLaure.

Handsome prizes will be awarded to the winners.

FIRST PICNIC

OF THE

New Idea Club

AT

ULMER PARK

Saturday, July 3, 1909

JOHN BUCKLEY, Chairman

VAUDEVILLE AND DANCE

GIVEN BY THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

AT

Lexington Opera House Assembly Rooms

58TH STREET, BET. LEXINGTON AND THIRD AVENUES

On Saturday, May 1st, 1909

AT 8:15 O'CLOCK

MUSIC BY PROF. HIRSCH

The title of the drama, which is being written exclusively for the occasion by Mr. Kelsor, will be made known on April 15th.

ADMISSION, - - FIFTY CENTS

(Including Wardrobe Check)

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

FELIX SIMONSON, Chairman

E. SOUWEINE JAMES B. GASS

HARRY DICKERSON MARX LEVY

MR. JOHN HENRY KEISER, Stage Manager

FAIR

TO BE HELD IN THE

Guild Room of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

148th Street, West of Amsterdam Avenue, New York City.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Woman's Parish Aid Society

AND

The Guild of Silent Workers

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

Gallaudet Memorial House Fund and Church Societies

Friday and Saturday, April 16th and 17th, 1909

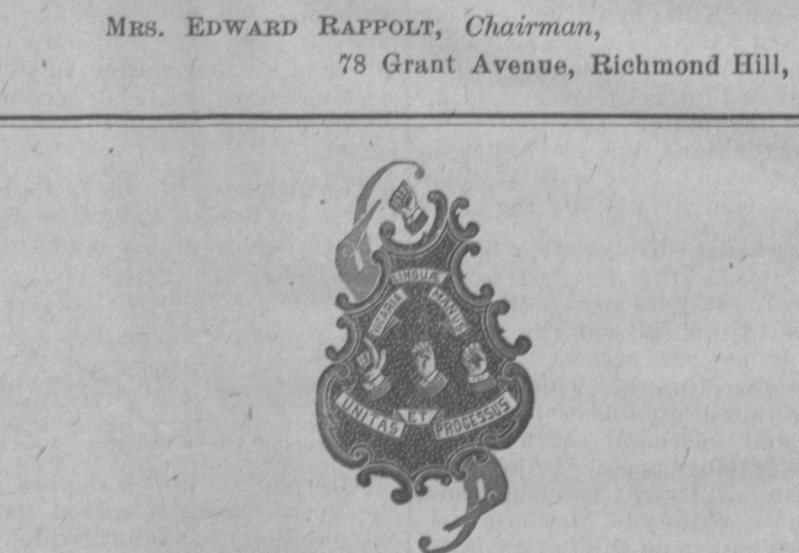
Doors open from 3 to 10 P.M. Supper from 6 to 8 P.M.

ADMISSION - - Ten Cents

Donations may be sent to Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain, 587 West 145th Street, New York City.

MRS. EDWARD RAPPOLT, Chairman,

78 Grant Avenue, Richmond Hill, L. I.



The League of Elect Surds

HAS AGAIN ENGAGED

ULMER PARK

FOR ITS

Annual Outing and Games

SATURDAY

Afternoon and Evening

AUGUST 7, 1909

JOLLY TIME

RECEPTION

under the auspices of

Borough Park Deaf-Mute Society

to be held at the

Borough Park Club House

18th Ave. and 50th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, April 24, 1909

Tickets, - - 15 Cents

(including wardrobe)

Prizes will be awarded to winners of games

GET ACQUAINTED!

Ask any member for an invite to the

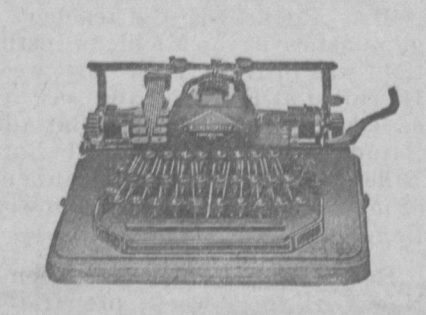
GENERAL MEETINGS

Second Wednesday of Month

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING

John O'Donnell, President.

Eugene M. Lynch, Secretary.



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are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Among their special features, are: Visible Writing, Interchangeable Type and Perfect and Permanent Alignment. No. 5, \$40.00; No. 7, \$50.00; No. 8, \$60.00.

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NOW READY

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1909

DETROIT, FLINT, KALAMAZOO, GRAND RAPIDS, BAY CITY, SAGINAW, MICH., WHEELING, W. VA., ETC.

With General Information and Statistics of Schools for the Deaf, Biographical Sketches of Founders, matter of general interest, etc.

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With leather cover, 75 cents.

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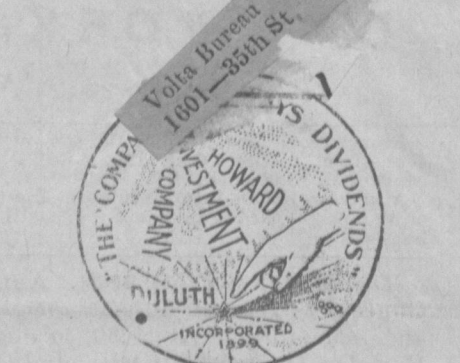
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